heat of the campaign was in Europe. He returned last week and began betting heavily the moment he struck Wall stroet. Most of the sum wagered was in \$1,000 blocks.

G. H. T. Collis, of the Stock Exchange, placed not far from \$20,000 conflarrison. About half the amount, it is said, was best for Jonn L. Hill, a Philadelphia man, who is an intensise friend of Mr. Quay, and who knew that the money was going were it would beom the Republican candidate. Five thousand of the amount was offered on election day eve. It was jumped at by J. B. Wilson, Benjamin Williams, Senjamin R. Bedie, E. La Montague, fr., and one of the Hanter brothers, each one taking \$1,000 even.

Addison Cammack, the big bear operator, who four years ago was a buil on Cleveland, is credited with clearing \$21,000, which was locked up with \$25,000 of his own on Harrison.

F. T. Adams, a young member of the Stock Exchange connected with the firm of Moore & Schley, lost \$10,000 on Cleveland. Last Monday morning he offered it, with the odds of 10 to \$, on the floor of the Exchange. Bayard Deminick, of Dominick Dickerman, took \$3,000 of the amount, and Edwark Lian, of F. D. Wallase & Co., took \$2,000 more. The balance was divided up into smaller amounts. Mr. Dominick won some sung little bets in addition to the one with Mr. Adams.

Dick Murphy, a son of ex-Collector "Tom" Murphy, and a silent partner in a well-known wall street firm, won \$2,000 with \$7,000 that he bet on Harrison. Mest of it was laid out in amall bets at odds of 7 to 6. The largest bet was \$2,000.

Canirman A. W. Peters, of the Consolidated Exchange, beld \$7,000 worth of bets made between members. They were biostily small sums in even those you have general result. John Price lost \$300 for \$20 to W. F. Tuttle, and C. E. Taylor lost \$300 for \$270 to W. S. O'Connor, and \$500 for \$60 to B. F. Tuttle, and C. E. Taylor lost \$300 for \$270 to W. S. O'Connor, and \$500 for \$60 to B. F. Tuttle, and C. E. Taylor lost \$300 for \$60 to B. F. Tuttle, and C. E. Taylor lost \$300 for \$60 to B. F. Tuttle,

### SOME OF THE LOSES PAY UP.

In and about the hotels the work of paying over the bets to the successful ones began yesterday arternosa. The largest amount had by any hotel was \$55,000, in the safe or the Hoffman House. Another large sum of \$25,000 was in the safe-keeping of Billy Edwards, at the same hotel.

Among the bets that Edwards had in his keeping and which he paid yesterday was one made by James E. Kelly and an unknown for \$10,000 even on the general result, Kelly botting on Harrison. Abother bet was that of Ed Gilmore of \$5,000 even on Harrison with Charles Bacon. John Mahoney anwisely staked \$10,000 even on Cleveland with Frank Huntoon. It is said that Mahoney was a loser on all sides, his losses amounting to over \$30,000.

All last evening Edwards, who seems to have been chosen by the frequenters of the hotel as general stakeholder, was kept busy paying over the money to the fortunate ones. The cafe, in which the payments were made, was crowded, and though there was a good sprinkling of losers, general good feeling pervaded the place, the losing men taking their Hi-luck philosophically.

Ed. Kearney, notwithstanding he had just paid over \$7, 300 to John Dean, looked Rappy and was kept busy telling he had made his bets.

Between the Glisey and Hoffman House there were pisced two bets of \$10,000 each, made by Col. Swords, or the Republican Committee. In each case the Colonel bet on Harrison, the Glisey House bet being with Dave Gideon and the one at the Hoffman House with a member of the Union Lesgue Club. Up to late last night the money had not been paid.

Al. Smith, the well-known sporting man, was also caught on the "short" side, and this morning he is \$10,000 poorer, having piaced that amount on Cleveland.

In the safe of the Glisey House there has been \$40,000 in election bets; \$6,700 of this was paid out

ing he is \$10,000 poorer, having placed that amount on Cleveland.

In the sale of the Glissy House there has been \$24,000 in election bets; \$5,750 of this was paid out yesterday by Mr. Geo. M. Brockway, the chief clerk. Of this amount one bet was made in September of \$20 to 1 on Cleveland.

At the Windsor Hotel very little betting was done. This was the case also at the Murray Hill, the cally bet there of any size being that of Obdish Wheeler, the broker, with Col. William i. Brows. of the Dully Nett., Col. Brown being a good Demecrat. bet \$1,900 to \$1,500 that Cleveland would carry Indiana. Waseler took the money home last night. The small bets at the Murray Hill amounted in the aggregate to \$5,000.

As late as 10.30 o'clock Tuesday evening bets were made on Cleveland's success. At 9 o'clock 5 to 1 were offered on his publing through, and at 10.30 o'clock 5 to 1. At 11 o'clock one bet of \$4,000 even was made on Cleveland.

On the local ticket Col. T. A. Hamilton pocketed over \$4,000, while Ed Yam Wyelk was a loser to the tune of \$5,500. A novel bet, made at the St. James, was that of F. R. Browning of \$500 to \$100 that Grant would carry Boss Power's district. Browning won, as Grant carried the district by a large materity.

majority.

Dick Cunningham's losses on Hewitt amounted to \$5,600. Folice Commissioner French was also a lucky man, having won \$5,000 from James McCormick, the sporting man, on the general result. One of the biggest lesers was John Allen, who had placed \$50,000 on Cleveland. Very few bets were wade at, Hill.

placed \$80,000 on Cleveland. Very few bets were made on Hill.

Frank Buntoon, well known to habitués of the Hoffman Bouse, wen \$68,000 on the election, and with the exception of one hedging bet it was all laid even on the general result.

Senator Al Daggett won \$2,500 in the same way, and Col. Harry Beard, the Brooklyn contractor, \$2,000 or so. To the latter amount John Schumacher, another Brooklynits, whose name was mixed up with certain Union Pacific Railway doings Congress, contributed.

Nat Merkay, the shipbulider, is \$2,000 better off by backing up his faith in Harrison's running qualities, as are John Shotwell, Herman Diaston and many other Philadelphians.

Col. Bwords, the Sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Committee, was waiting around last night to hear from people with whom he had bet \$66,000 on Harrison.

PUT BY THEATRICAL MEN. Theatrical people are rarely bitter partisans in their politics, as the success of either party has not the slightest influence upon their business, but when a Theaplan does start out upon the political warpath he goes into the campaign body and soul. He bets for all be is worth, for are not the bets recorded in the newspaper, and whose gets into the newspapers does he not get a notice? Therefore, the Theaplan bets heavily with his mouth. For instance, Mr. Peul Allen, of Lester & Allen, is said to have been filled with such a profound confidence of Democratic success that he bet his available cash, his wardrobe, his trunks, his scenery and his variety sketches upon the result. It is not the senson.

Amount the winners are Demma Thompson.

and his variety sketches upon the result. It is not yet known how Mr. Alien will inanage to wind up the season.

Among the winners are Denman Thompson, \$15,000; E. G. Gimore, \$12,000, and E. A. McFarine, Thompson's manager, \$25,000. Marcus Meyer fell into the yawning tureen to the extent of \$1,000 on als own account and \$27,000 more that he placed for his friends. Charles Greene, manager of the "Shadows of a Great City," lost \$200 to Edward Tilion; Charles Jackson, Neil Burgess's leading man, lost \$500 more to John E. McDonough, business manager of "Hazel Kirke," who promptly paid it out again to balance several little \$250 to be used to the extent of \$400 to Edward Tilion; Charles Jackson, Neil Burgess's leading man, lost \$500 more to John E. McDonough, business manager of "Hazel Kirke," who promptly paid it out again to balance several little \$250 to be used to the season of the William Whitecar, a well-known Canadian star, lost a third \$500 to William G. Beach.

Sidney Drew, of "The Legal Wreck," was a winner to the extent of \$500. Lawrence Hanley decad up his bank account and put every cent of it on Cleveland, but through a number of previous bets he luckily made on Grant to managed to escape with the loss of a few handred. John E. Kellerd and Geoffery Hawley, of Jefferson's company, you up a stack on the result, and restrainy morning Mr. Hawley gathered it in. Ois Harina, one of the "Brass Monkey" toughs, "resulted and the "Brass Monkey" toughs, "resulted and the "Brass Monkey" toughs, "resulted and sond in a star wardroue; George Nash led Billy Nugseit little financial disaster, and Will Harkins, the handsome Leo of the new "Sheria" company, sacrified his mutatable.

James Jay Brady, of Niblo's, lured Treasurer Reeves into a Sve-hundred-dollar expression of opiniou, and pow Mr. Reeves wears a Climmertan expression on this Athenian features. Col. Charley Hice is a heavy winner, and so is Charley Chattey-ton, Manager Abbey's private secretary, sautes Maffit, Ir., of the "Siberia" company, caght Chas. B. Wat

rial benefit to anybody. Only a few of these curious sets have any element of common sense about them.

Commissioner S. B. French appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday in an Irish frieze coat sent to him by Judge Martine, who must clothe Mr. French for a year on account of Harrison's winning.

Inspector Byrnes has ordered a one-hundred-doilar overcoat for W. Bourks Cockran. Hewitt is the cause of that.

A. A. Liscomb, of the Windsor Hotel, this city, made a bet with George T. Grimth, of Philadephia. The election having resulted as it did, Liscomb will have to wask to Washington, D. C., or forfeit \$1,000 in the Fresidential contect; walk to Albany or forfeit \$1,000 in the Gubernatorial race, and orifilith must walk to Philadelphia or give up \$3,000 on the Mayoralty.

or forfeit \$1,000 in the Gubernatorial rare, and Griffith must walk to Philadelphia or give up \$1,000 on the Mayoralty.
Congressman B. S. Cox will add some new words to his already ample vocabulary by a peru sal of the ramified speeches of Senator Exerts. The Senator mei Mr. Cox on Broadway a few days a go and with a joynal smile remarked: "You're a go and eliow, Cox, as Democrats go, but we shall elect Harrison."
"What will you bet that Cleveland won't be elected?" asked the genial Congressman.
"The not a betting man," said Senator Evarts, "but if Cleveland is elected I will agree to read from the Record every speech you make next term in Congress, you to do the same with mine if Harrison is elected."
"Those are big odds to give a man," said Mr. Cox, reflectively, "but we'll make it a bet." They shook hands on it and parted.
Dockstader will soon have to stand on a flour-barrel at a street corner and sing a hymn. George Marion will superintend.
Robert Godwin, a Republican of No. 307 West.

barred at a street corner and sing a symb. George Marion will superintend.

Robert Godwin, a Republican, of No. 207 West Twenty-fifth street, yesterday was wheeled on a barrow from Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue to No. 112 South street by Robert Keiber, a Democrat doing business at the latter place, to settle an election bet. The wheelbarrow was covered with bandannas and had the Stars and Stripes waying.

nue to No. 113 South afreet by Robert Keiber, a Democrat doing business at the latter place, to settle an election bet. The wheelbarrow was covered with bandannas and had the Stars and Stripes waving.

Philadelphia has the chambion foola. Isanc Baer and Henry Meyorhoffer, of that city, made a bet last Sunday to shave off the whiskers on one side of their faces and go around that way for a week—the former if Mr. Cleveland were elected and the latter were he to be defeated.

Two criminal lawyers of this city, E. M. Friend, a Democrat, and F. B. House, a Republican, made a bet whereby the loser is to don full Chinese regain and parade in the afternoon from Chambers street to the Battery and thence to the Frith Avenue Hotel, where he will stand for ten minutes on the sourser and then, going to the bar, "open wine "in unlimited amount for the winner and his friends. The loser will be accompanied by some twenty-five of his friends.

Col. William L. Brown of the Detty News, who has some \$23,000 on the result, offered to bet W. J. Arkell that paper against The Judge that Cleveland would be elected. The stake was finally reduced to a barrel of apples.

Cleveland, O., furnishes a romantic bet. Eimer Thomas, of that city, promised Miss Mine Webster to marry her upon Inauguration Day if Cleveland were chosen, and if defeated that the wedding be postponed until the next Democratic President is inaugurated. It is fair to suppose that Mr. Cleveland had no more sealons supporter in the United States than Elmer Thomas.

Richard Stoewer, of Cledenaat, made a bet with his friend, Mr. Tepe to wear a petiticost in the streets and while aftending to business for three days, in the event of Cleveland's election, Mr. Tepe to do the same in the event of a Republican visitory, the loser to pay a forfeit of \$100 should be fail to comply with the terms.

A Fourth Ward politician of Baitimore made a curious bet with Elsenezer Foster, a Prohibitionist from the use of intoxicating liquors for a year, the Prohibitionist agreeing to get glorio

mounting.

Walter Jones, of Boston, made a bet with a friend that should Harrison be defeated he would walk from his home to Melrose, a distance of ten miles, bearing a banner with a strange device and followed by his triumphant friend with a party in

followed by his triumphant friend with a party in a coach.

Louis Heinerwald, a Philadelphia carber, agreed to let Albert Block shave the top of his head every day for a month if Harrison were defeated.

Peter Delp, of Chicago, bet his mustache against that of Ira Hogan, of the Tremont House, on Cleveland, money being put up as forfeit to insure the fuidiment of the bet.

Theodore Kohn, of Chicago, promised in the event of Cleveland's election heither to shave nor out his hair till a Republican President should be elected.

cot as a fair in a heparates ciected.

Capi. Blake, of the Potomac River, bet Ed Neameyer, of Washington, that if Harrison were defeated he would give his steamer for one day to the Columbia Democratic Ciub for a tirp to Marshall Hail, on the Maryland shore, and there entertain them at a planked shauldinner. In the event of Harrison's election Neumeyer was to plouge up and put into corn two acres of Col. McGibbins's farm at Marshall Hail.

George Williamson and Frank Morgan, of Wash-

acree of Col. Modibbins's farm at Marshall Hall.
George Williamson and Frank Morgan, of Washington, are parties to a cet the leaser of which is to chop and split a cord of wood in front of Campbell & O. a stock-brokerage office on Pennsylvania arenne.
Private Wallace, of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, agreed with Nergt. Johnson to run a gauntiet of 120 solders, each armed with regulation rifles and bayonets wrapped in flaunch, in the event of Cleveland's defeat. The officers are talking of preventing the proceedings. of Cieveland's defeat. The officers are talking of prevening the proceedings.

A Cincumati Democrat agreed, in the event of Harrison's election, to lose \$100 and sweep and clean the saspahl pavement from Elm to Plum street, a distance of half a mile.

Henry Hudson or Chris Geld, or Cincinnati, will have to walk three hours up and down Baitimore street, from Eulaw to Broadway, in full summer costume, fiannel tronsers, straw hat and blazer, and should be catch cold or die the winner will pay the doctor's bill or funeral expenses.

At Scranton, Pa., two prominent citizens have made a bet to skate around the city.

Benjamin Clark, of the London Assurance Company of this city, bet two ceats with Charles Potter, a shipping agent and broker. Sydney Welton holds the stakes.

A Plainfield (N. J.) man will try to ride a bucking mustang in the streets.

holds the stakes.

A Plainfield (N. J.) man will try to ride a bucking mustang in the streets.

Martin S. Scates, of Palermo, Me., will cut and haul from his own farm ten cords of wood and stack the same in the yard of E. E. Hamlin.

Fred Bender and Morris Schwartz, of Culcago, are parties to a bet, the loser to carry a coffin on his back twenty times around Haymarket Square behind a brass band.

Harrison's plurality in Indians will determine whether William Ehman or Mr. Ott, of Cincinnati, shall ride for five hours in thabetty any horse or mule the winner may procure.

In Charlestown, W. Va., Alf Burnett has a bet with the City Marshal, the loser to walk the streets all night without spraking, eating, drinking or smoking. Friends will follow and try to make him break the rule.

C. H. Truesdell, of Jamestown, N. Y., bet \$1,800, a yoke of oxen, a team of norses and ten acres of land, and won it from a rice young farmer of the same town.

A man named Gethofer, near Buffalo, made a

acres of land, and won it from a rich young farmer of the same town.

A man named Gethofer, near Buffalo, made a bet with his best girl to swim the Niagara River at Bisek Rock If Harrison was elected. Otherwise also was to ride a white male twenty miles.

A girl at Charleston, Ind., is to marry the young man who bet that Harrison would be elected. If Cleveland had succeeded he would have paid her \$100 and retired from his suit.

Two farmers at Seymour, Ind., owned a \$7,000 trotting mare. Each bet his share in her on the result, and now the Republican owns the animal online.

cultre.

The loser in an election bet at Middleto wn, N. Y., is to have his head closely snaved.

Several farmers out West wrote to New York during the campaign offering to put up everything they had against good money on the Presidential contast.

they had against good money on the Frentucians contest.

Some of the bettors mentioned during the campaign were ex-negister John Reilly, W. F. Croft, the Harlem contractor; Matthew Baird and John B. Devlin, large contractors: Thomas Couligan, the brilliant cellor-in-chief of the City Record, and John Sheehan. Lawyer Abe Hummel wagered \$1,000 even on Cleveland with J. W. Chapman. Folice Commissioner French put up 25,400 against \$6,000 offered by James McCormack, the turfman, who is an enthusiastic Democrat.

Pald a Thousand for a Tip and Won \$2,500. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] By, Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Backers of Rice were as numerous as Cleveland supporters, and they are just as sore. Dick O'Conner lost over \$5,000

on Cleveland and quite a large sum on Rice John O'Conner was a heavy loser on National Congressional and county results. Pat Conley loss in the neignborhood of \$1,500 on Rice. Chief of Police Clark bet \$250 on Cleveland, and could have hedged yesterday, but he "stood pat" on the hedged yesterday, but he "stood pat" on the strength of Col. Brice's telegram sent out Wednes-day. Dr. Gurney bet all ne could get on his "old pard" Quinn, and will invest in real estate. Sam Dawson is out about \$7.500. Tom Lowry, of Minnespolis, contributed \$1,000 to the National Republican Campaign fund, and fate last week telegraphed E-st for pointers on New York. Acting on the information obtained he put up \$2,509, and is a winner on his contribution.

Boston Men Who " Got It in the Neck." [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Boston, Nov. 8. - The amount of money lost by betting men on Cleveland will reach probably \$150,000. So far as known George W. Clapp,

\$150,000. So far as known George W. Clapp, a professional betting man, is the heaviest individual loser. He had \$5,400 on Cleveland, He won \$4,000 on Cleveland in 1851. Two days before election Clapp tried to hedge, because he had received news from New York friends that Harrison was destined to carry the State. He did not succeed in covering his bets to any extent.

John L. Schlivan had a couple of hundred on Cleveland, So did his brother Mike.

Gallagher & Heubens bookmakers, gave odds on Cleveland of 16 to 9 and 10 to 8, and it is reported that they have lost \$60,000. They lost a like amount on Blaine in 1884. In order to cover themselves they offered bets yesterday on Harrison's election at odds of \$ to 10, with few takers.

Mike Clark, who bought out John L. Sulivan's saloon, lost \$1,000 on Cleveland. Jimmy Colville lost about \$52,000. John S. Fillmore had \$1,800 even on Harrison. Counsellor Michael M. Cunniff losses about \$5,000, while Tom Barry, Previuent of the Democratic City and Ward Committee, loses \$500.

A pool of \$18,000 against \$14,000 was bet between A rool of \$18,000 sgainst \$14,000 was bet between members of the Somerset Club, Cleveland being the favorite. Congressman-elect John F. Andrew is reported to have lost considerably on Cleveland.

PLENTY OF SPORTING BLOOD THERE. Over Half a Million Dollars Changed Hands in Kansas City.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—The amount of money that changes hands in Kansas City is enormous. At one pool room over \$200,000 was be after the returns commenced to come in Tuesday afternoon, and until the pool rooms closed last night \$100 to \$45 on Harrison found takers, and this with the fact that Harrison's election had been bulletined on the board. One well-known Democrat wanted to cet \$1,500 to \$2,000 on Cleveland in a pool-room after 11 o'clock last night and had the money. A Republican wisned to cover the money, but the house would not take his check, although they knew it was good, neitner would they take the bet themselves, considering it nothing better than a steal. A well-known politician and sporting man is of the opinion that the amount that changed hands in Kansas City must be \$500,000. Ea Hewina, President of the Cherokee Strip Association, is credited with losing \$10,000, and other cattle men are as deeply in the hole.

Tom Corrigan, the street railway magnate, whose altorney, Tarnney, was elected to Congress, won over \$5,000 in all, but lost \$2,000 or more on Cleveland. Sam F. Scott, the real estate man, is credited with \$20,000 winnings, and old Jim Finley, the Blaine leader, with \$2,000.

Andy J. Snyder, the cattle man, made a bet of \$5,000 Monday on Cleveland.

A liquor dealer here wanted to bet \$25,000 on Cleveland, but could only get \$5,000 of it covered, and to-day he was holding open house. takers, and this with the fact that Harrison'

THEY CAUGHT FOREPAUGH.

The Circus Man Drops \$18,000 on Cleve land-Philadelphia Losers.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The heaviest winner on the election in this city is the syndicate represented by John L. Hill. Probably nearly a quarter of a million dollars was represented in the pool. Among those who will draw big dividends from it are M.S. Thomas South, Alongo Shotwell and William R. Leeds. The bets of this syndicate were all placed in New York. Both Mr. Disston and Mr. Hill are apid to be in pocket about \$20,000.

Alexander McCuen won over \$1,000 on the general result. Adam Forepangh, the direus man, is about \$18,000 poorer than he was before election. Magistrate Israel W. Durham, of this city, won over \$1,700 besites hats and overcoats enough to last him for many Winters. Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms John Siner won about \$5,000. Common Councilman George W. Boyer is about \$4,000 ahead. William M. Singerly has lost enough hats, overcoats and cigars to atock two stores. William H. Johnstone, of the American Nectional Underground Company, has won several thousand dollars.

1. M. Maituy, of the Hotel Lafayette, bet Gilbert Griffin that Harrison's majority in Pennsylvania would exceed \$5,000 and is \$1,000 richer.

O. F. Hanns, of the Stock Exchange, and S. H. Hein each won \$2,000, and Harry Schoch, a well-known builder, won \$5,000. Chaites Seeger, of the Californis Bank Exchange, was intrusted to him for that purpose by Republican business men. Charles Hall won \$2,000 on the election of Gratz as Register of Wills. Ex-Fire Commissioner Alexander McCuen won over a thousand. Altogether it is estimated that fully a million del-Leeds. The bets of this syndicate were all placed

"OLD HUTCH" WAS ON BAND.

His Wanted Vigor He Denies It-Chicago Republicans Kicking.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Election betting in Chicago was comparatively light this year. The defeated Democrats are now paying up their losses, which are generally in small amounts. William P. Fizz-gerald, the "short hair" Democracy leader, is supposed to be the heaviest loser. He went in ex-tensively when he was assured by his brother, tensively when he was assured by his brother, who is State Treasurer of New York, that the Democrats had a sure thing on the State. Mr. First eraid loses about \$50,000, but he is rich and can afford it. Mike McDonald put up about \$25,000 two weeks before the election, but he is said to have hedged Tuesday morning on advices from New York. He probably lost \$26,000. He is worth \$50,000. Nat. Jones, of the Board of Trade, wins \$10,000. J. W. Scott, publisher of the Herald, was induced to bet \$10,000 on Cleveland.

the Herald, was induced to bet \$10,000 on Cleve-land.

''Old Hutch" is said to have bet \$10,000 on Harri-son, but he denies it with his customary vigor. M. Bloom, the Board of Trade dealer, is out about \$2,000. George Walk ha! \$2,500 on Cleveland, but he says the money was not his own. The Demo-cratte traders, who made up a pool of \$25,000 to bet on Cleveland are now supremely happy that they found no takers. A. C. McDermid, art dealer, wins \$2,500 Alderman 'Hilly" Whelan loses \$25,000 on Palmer and Cleveland. He had about \$20,000 on Palmer and took bets that way up to the last ininute. Alderman James Appleton is sup-posed to have lost \$15,000 on Palmer. Republicans who declined to take the \$100,000 or Republicans who declined to take the \$100,000 or more offered in the papers by Cleveland men are now kicking.

THEY WORKED A SLICK TRICK.

But These Baltimore Democrats New Wish They Had Not Been So "Fly."

SALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8.—The heaviest loser in this city is James Mahoney, the bookmaker. He bet altogether about \$40,000 on Cleveland, but of this amount he got back nearly half by backing Grant for Mayor in New York, "Sonny " Mahon, a special agent of the Treasury Department, lost

special agent of the Treasury Department, lost over \$10,000 of his own and other people's money. George Casaidy had several thousand dollars on the Democratic ticket, but at the last moment he changed to Harrison and got big odds. He quit a large winner.

"Sonny " Mahon stated yesterday that he went to New York on Tuessiay to hedge on the election, but upon his arrival there found the sentiment decidedly Clevelandish. At the Hoffman House, three hours after the polis were closed, he saw Ned Stokes bet \$5,000 to \$2,500 on Cleveland and this decided him to "stand pat."

Some Democratic bettors, who are also politicians of the lesser sort, managed to place a very considerable sum of money by a very ingenious plan. Among their acquaintances is a young Republican with plenty of money. They urged him to bet, but he was a little say. They therefore sent chance acquaintances to him with logues inside tips about New York going for Harrison and they sent so many that he finally became convinced that there was something in them. He began to take up their offers, as they gave small odds on Cleveland, and they nursed him so cleverly that by Tuesday night he had put up about \$1,000 with them. They were a sad-eyed to year a sad-eyed to year and they have a sad-eyed to year and they

nome Successful Pittsburg Guessers. hands on the result of the election here, and it is nearly sil in bets of from \$25 to \$109, though Quay's close friends will win about \$35,090. One young Pittsburg from manufacturer wins \$10,000 on the

result in New York State. Chris Magec's Henienant, William Finn, wagered \$1,000 with Frank Wright that Harrison would be sheeted. Mr. Filing also has another \$1,000 the same way. Sam Masch wagered \$1,000 to \$600 with W. Kostlemyer, of Allegheny, that Cleveland would not carry the four States. J. M. Flace, it is said, has \$50,000 on Harrison. A syndicate in Sharon, Fa., has \$5,000 on the result.

New York Sends Cleveland, O., \$15,000. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. & .- James Pickards, of Pickards, Mather & Co., tron ore operators, accepted bets in New York two weeks ago to the ex-tent of \$15,000 on New York, taking the Harrison end.

BEGAN TO HEDGE TUESDAY NIGHT. But There Was No Big Betting in New Or

Orleans, Anyway.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. betting here up to Monday, everybody wanting the Cleveland end. A great many forward money to New York and St. Louis, being unable to place it here. The pool rooms were offering \$1,000 to \$300 on Cleveland, but on Saturday had only been able to place about \$3,000. Monday the betting became somewhat lively, and Tuesday night the rooms were jammed. By this time odds of \$1,000 to \$750 were made against Harriso of \$1,000 to \$750 were made against Harrison and the rooms were exceedingly anxious to get takers. Marsh Redon, the manager of Leon Lamothe's pool-room, had wen nearly \$30,000 in races dering the season and was willing to rak it all on Cleveland. He had placed about \$4,000 in New York and St. Lous, and was running the pool on his own money. Redon continued to give odds until 10.30, when he dropped to even, and one hour later began to bedge, having placed about \$19,000. His loss here is about \$4,000, which, added to that placed in New York and St. Louis, places him \$10,000 on the wrong side.

The New Orleans Tarf Exchange offered the same odds early in the evening, but dropped to cover soon and is out only about \$5,000.

Ex-Senator Kellogg is reported to have won \$5,000.—\$3,000 in New York, the balance here. There were no large bets.

MRS. JAY GOULD SERIOUSLY ILL.

Her Family Have Only the Slightest Hope of Her Recovery.

Mrs. Jay Gould is so seriously ill as to cause intense anxiety to her family and friends. While the family have hopes of her recovery, those less closely related who are acquainted with her condition say there is but slight ground for such hope, as her case is critical in the extreme. It will be remembered that at the close of the Summer season the return of the family from the Irvington residence to the city was postponed on account of Mrs. Gould's illness. She rallied, how-

account of Mrs. Gould's illness. She railled, however, and three weeks ago returned to the Fifth avenue manson. For a time she appeared to be recovering, but a few days ago she suffered a retapse and has since grown worse daily. Her allment is said to be nervous prostration, and Dr. J. P. Munn, Mr. Gould's family physician, has been in simost constant attendance since the disease assumed a serious phase. Other physicians have also been called in consultation, but the patient has experienced no relief.

Mr. Gould has been almost unremitting in his attendance at his wife's bedaids and their children have demonstrated the affection which is a marked characteristic of Jay Gould's family by their deyoted attention to their mother.

A World reporter called at George Gould's residence last night and that gentleman, while requesting that as little as possible be said in regard to his mother's condition, acknowledged that she was intensely concerned regarding her and fearful of a fatal termination.

While but little, comparatively, has been printed regarding Mrs. Gould, there is no woman whose death would be more sincerely deplored by her acquaintances. She has avoided becoming a conspicuous personage as much as is possible for a woman in her position, but has many warm friends among those who are admitted to her home circle, She has made no display of her vast wealth, but has contented herself with, quietly and modestly doing what she conceived to be her duty, and, as a friend of the family stated it, "her chidren bear incontrovertible evidence of her capacity as a mother and of her devotion to duty."

Mrs. Gould is a native of New York, being the daughter of a successful grocer of this city. She was a Miss Miller, and has been accustomed to wealth all her life, her father baving left her a considerable fortune, which she intrusted to her husband, and which doubtless materially assisted him in his early diagnetic projects. She married him in his early diagnetic projects. She married him in his early diagnetic projects. educated and cultured, are cares little for fashionable life, but enjoys the society of a few chosen
friends, and as a rule has confined her entertainments to her immediate circle, and has attdiously avoided anything approaching ostentatious
display. Although abundantly supplied with rare
jewels, and within reach of anything she might
fancy, she has always cultivated a simplicity of
dress as well as of manner. Her foundess for the
country, and particularly for flowers, had much to
do with the exection of the extensive conservatories at their Irvington residence.

She was also very partial to the yacht Atalanta,
chiefly for the reason that there she could be surrounded by her family and enjoy their society
without intrusion from the curious and beyond
reach of the stock market. Music and works of
art also found much favor with her and she is said
to be an admirable art critic.

Beyond and above all, she has been a devoted
wife and mother, and the vast wealth of her husland has neither turned her head nor led her to so
educate her children as to impair their usofulness.

[From the American Magazine.]
In the cometery at Brattleboro, Va., located upon a hill overlooking the town, we came unupon a hill overlooking the town, we came un-expectedly upon the monument of "Jim" Fisk, the financial hero of Black Friday. It is an im-posing and beautiful structure of white granite from the quarries of Dummerston, a little way up the river, and was erected by his widow at a cost of nearly \$200,000. It consists of a shaft mounted upon a square base, at the four corners of which are life-size figures of Commerce, Finance, Bank-ing and Railroading, all charmingly conceived and admirably executed. Asthetically considered, it is a rare and beautiful piece of work, but whatsa commentary upon the truthfulness of monumental fame!

A ROYAL COMMISSION ASKED FOR. Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, Defeuda Himself and the Government.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 8. -In the Legislature to-day the Government announced in a speech from the throne that an appeal would be made to trated against the province by the Federal Government. It is probable the request will be made to have the province elevated into a Crown colony.

Premier Greenway dealt for three hours with the charges of corruption against himself and the Gov-arnment. He roasted the gang of bootlers who he said have been following him ever since taking office with vengeance and the unremitting fervor office with vengeance and the unremitting fervor of "Jack the Ripper," whom they imitated in tactics. He dealt with the amidavit of J. H. Mc-Arthur, of Minneapolis, upon which the charges were based, and proved by documents that it was a tissue of perjoires, and that forgery was also resorted to. He read letters written by McArthur, which stated he was only opposing the Government to make "boodle." He asks in one for a share of the "swag." The Fremler characterized McArthur as a double-dyed viliain and sociindrel who had taken refuge in Uncle Sam's comman for his country's good, He concluded by moving for a royal commission to investigate the charges fully.

They Sold Impure Milk. named milk-dealers who appeared in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for selling adulterated

milk:

J. H. Kberhardt, No. 241 Sullivan street.
J. Henry Ceirich, No. 507 West Twenty-aith street.
Albert Perry, Courtlandt avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street.

Maggie Gurzin, Courtlandt avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-second street.
George Dowling, No. 505 First avenue.
Michael Starwald, No. 57 Sullivan street.

Michael Henry, No. 100 Broome street.

Michael Boyer, No. 100 Broome street.
William Green, sighty-fourth street and Tenth avenue.

avenue. Markus Rudolph, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Teuth avenue. They were fined \$35 each, with the exception of Eberhardt, who was fined \$50.

They Shot One of the Judges. Sawra Pz. N. M., Rov. 8-A report from Valencia County says there was trouble between the Republican and Democratic Judges of Election at San Rafael Tuesday over an attempt by the former to secure the poll-books. T. Frovencher, one of the Democratic Judges, an old citizen, was shot rhrough the heart and instantly killed by the attacking party. The murderer escaped to the mountains.

"Ir mayon fails to relieve at once" is what everybe

They Realize that Those Who Worked for the Party's Success Will Divide the Spelle-Bay State Men Already Picking Out the Pat Offices Some Republicans in Office Who Will Stay There.

Boston, Nov. & -Aside from the subordinate officers in the Custom-House and Post-Office, there are no Republican holdovers from the old Republian regime with one notable exception, that of Senior Deputy Fiske, in the Custom-House. fie was appointed in war times and knows the ropes so well that he is absolutely indispensable, and, in point of fact, is quite as important as the Collector himself. The Mugwump Democrats-Saltonstall as Collector, Corse as Postmaster—and the straight Democrats—John £. Pitzgeraid as Internal Revenue Collector, Geb. Benjamin Franktin Peach, it., as Pension Agent, Col. Coveney as Surveyor, Henry O. Kent as Naval Officer and H. P. Kitseld as Appraiser—are all Cleveland appointeer.

Under them are several hundred Republicans appointed by the Republican Administration, and kept in office under Cleveland by virtue of the civil service reform laws. Many of these men expect removal when the time comes for a division of the spoils among those who have helped to secure the success of the Republican ticket. It is said that a large proportion of these office-holders are really incompetent and should have been removed for that reason long ago. Alanson W. Heard, defeated by John F. Angrew for Congress, is siready named for Collector, and Dr. Burden, of the Republican State Committee, is spoken of as Pension Agent. as Collector, Corse as Postmaster—and the straight

CHICAGO HOLDOVERS FEEL SAFE. Only These Who Subscribed to the Dame

cratic Fund Will Be Out of Work. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

continue in office under Cleveland's Administration confidently expect to remain where they are under Harrison. There are not very many of them. and perhaps a larger proportion in the Post-Office were undisturbed. Two-thirds of the railway postal clerks are Republicans. There is apparently little fear among them that, having held on under a Democratic President, they will be disturbed under a Republican. Most of them quietly remained Republicans, though some few of them who are in the Post-Office contributed to the Democratic campaiga fund which Postmaster Judd's partner raised. There has been a little quiet talk about ousting these if their names can be discovered. Nothing has been said of the rest.

The disposition of Federal patronage will be a burning question here. Senator Farwell will get a good deal of it. Senator Cullom will have a good deal less, and the State and county machine will be "in the soup" for supporting Gresham. If Clarkson is to be Postmaster-General, no Illinois Republican who is now prominent except Senator Farwell will have a finger in the Post-Office pie, as Clarkson is out with all of them. parently little fear among them that,

Not Worrying Down in Baltimore. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—But few Republicans held ver in the Federal offices in this city under Mr. Cleveland, and they are all men of undoubted abliity. Their positions could not be easily filled, as their work can only be performed satisfactorily after long experience. For this reason they are confident of being continued in office, especially as they already have the backing of the influential Re-publican local leaders.

They Are Useful and Will Stay. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NORPOLE, Va., Nov. 8.—The only Republican Mos-holders who remained in office during the Cleveland Administration in this city were a few clerks, and while the Republican leaders here will say nothing of their plans in regard to these men, it is very generally conceed that they will still hold over on account of their individual usefulness.

Only One Left, and He Will Stay. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

NEWFORT, R. L.—As the commissions of Federal office-holders here expired Cleveland decapitated them with neatness and despatch. The only Republican officer is Collector Cozzens. His term has not expired yet, and as it is not a well-paying office it is probable that he will be retained until the new Administration comes in.

DEMOCRATS WHO WILL SOON PACK UP. They Expect to Go, and Will Be Prepared for a Change.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. - The Federal officeholders in this city are apparently entirely resigned to their fate. Even the subordinates do not anticipate that any Civil-Service bar will rise up to prevent their dismusal. A feeling that there will be a clean sweep is in the air. The heads of departments here are nearly all members of well-to-do, and some of them of social influential families. Postmaster Wm. F. Harrity, the Administration's direct rep-Wm. F. Harrity, the Administration's direct representative, and Collector of Port John Cadwallader, are regarded as likely to be among the first to go. The Postmaster has had a hard time of it in his three years or more of office-holding. He was called on to meet the hardest attacks of the vious? and was also the special object of the attentions of Senator Hale's Civil Service Investigating Committee. He is a lawyer with a good cilentage, and after his retirement from office will devote his time and energies again to his profession.

devote his time and energies again to his profession.

Collector Cadwallader is a social leader and very
rich. He also is at the Bar, though he does not
practice much in the general field. United
states Marshal Dill is another lawyer and
will return to practice at Alientown. Daniel
M. Fox, the Superintendent of the Mint, is a conveyancer, with a large business, to which his sons
give a great deal of attention. He is well off and
will not return to active business unless he likes to.
Surveyor of the Port John M. Campbell will again
take up his law business, which indeed he has
never completely dropped. United States District-Attorney John R. Read will return to
general practice, Pension Agent General W. H. H.
Davis owns a paper at Doylestown, and will return
to journalistic duties. United States Appraiser
Baker is fairly riob, and as he is well sdvanced in
years he may not return to active business. Internal Revenue Collector Gerker is a railroad man.
What he will do is not known.

HE PLEADS NELF-DEFENSE.

Engan Says Mulligan Persecuted His Wife and Tried to Assault Him.

Michael Esgan, who shot and dangerously

counded Thomas Mulligan, while the latter wa boarding a street car after having talked with Eagan's wife, at Thirty-eighth street and Second avenue, Wednesday night, gave himself up at the East Thirty-fifth street police station yesterday morning. Detective Malarkey took him before Mulli-Thirty-fifth street police station yesterday morning. Detective Malarkey took him before Mulligan at Believue Hospital. The wounded man identified Eagau as his assailant.

Kagau was then I aken to the Yorkville Court, watere his wife and aged mother awaited him. He told Justice O'ttelly that he had shot Mulligan in self-defense. He said that for the pest four months Mulligan had been persecting his wife with his attentione, and that after ahe had shood it as long as possible sae had reported the matter to him and asked for protection. He spoke to Mulligan about it and told him that if he did not stop forcing his attentions upon Mrs. Eagan he (Eagan) would report the matter to Mrs. Mulligan Mulligan threatened to kill him. Eagan and, if he dared to say a word about it to Mrs. Mulligan, and went right on antoying Mrs. Eagan, he again warned him, and Mulligan, he declared, stiempted to assault him, and Mulligan, he declared, stiempted to assault him, and he fired the shot. He said that the story to the effect that jealousy was the cause of the trouble was unirue. Some two months ago he was taken ill with resumatism, and, being unable to work, his wife, to bein him, secured work in a factory and went home to stop with her parents until he recovered.

His wife corroborated his story in full. Eagan was held to await the results of Mulligan's inturies. Dr. Keily thinks there is a possibility of Mulligan's recovery.

Jonathan (off for the city)—Is there anything eine, Maria."

Maria.—Now, don't forget the calico and thread.

Jonathan.—All right; nothin' else?

Maria.—Oh, yes, Jonathan! Don't forget to get
me two bottles of Paxine. Mrs. Jones says it is
the only thing that will cure my dyapepsis, and I
must have nome.

GEN. BUTLER'S ASSOCIATE DEAD.

R. C. Carrigna, Counsel in the Hoys Will Dr. Greene'S Case, Expires Saddenly on a Trais.

SALIDA, Col., Nov. & .- E. C. Carrigan, of Gen. Benjamin F. Butter's law firm and leading counsel in the famous Mary Irene Hoyt litigation, died here suddenly yesterday. Mr. Carrigan was on the Colorado Springs express, on the Denver and Rio Grands road, and was seized with an unexpected attack of apoplexy, dying nefore the train reached this city. Miss Hoyt, his client, was with him, and she is prestrated by the sudden shock. The remains are being embalmed

sudden shock. The remains are being embalmed for transportation to New York, where he has a half-brother, Mr. H. W. Knight, the manager of the Methodist Book Concern, of No. 805 Broadway.

Edward C. Carrigan was associate counsel of Gen. Buller, of the well-known Boston firm. For several years and especially as Gen. Butler has been growing older, Mr. Carrigan has had control of all the important cases of the firm. In this capacity and his leading connection with many of the most famous matters of lilication in the united states and the various State Courts, he has become well known to the Bar of the whole country. Probably there is no citizen of Massachusetts so well known in Boston to-day as was Mr. Carrigan. He was a member of the Massachusetts btate Board of Education and also of the Boston Educational Board. He was a member of the Boston Frees Club, the Secretary of the Boston Alumni Association of Dartmouth College, and held office in many social, political and legal associations.

Mr. Carrigan was however, best known to the

Hoston Educational Foorth. He was a member of the Boston Press Club, the Secretary of the Boston Alumni Association of Dartmonth College, and held office in many social, political and legal associations.

Mr. Carrigan was, however, best known to the legal community at large through his active connection with the Lamous Hoyt will case. This remarkable case has been constantly before the courts in New York, Boston, Michigan and other States for many years. As counsel for Miss Hoythe has been fighting her suit against certain heirs of Jesse Hoyts millious, out of which she claims to have been defrauded. Mr. Carrigan fully believed in the justice of his client's case and had almost carried his suit to completion, expecting soon to gain a judgment of about \$5,000,000 for Miss Hoyt. No person was more thorougely familiar with all the lacts in this long and intricate litigation toan Mr. Carrigan, and his value as counsel was well appreciated by Miss Hoyt and Gen. Butler. He has iravelled in all parts of this country with his client, and two years ago made a comprete tour of Europe with her. The eccentricities of Mary Irene Hoyt are too well known to need repeating, and it is certain that no person ever succeeded in controlling her as well as Mr. Carrigan.

At times Miss Hoyt was selzed with alluctinations that called forth the utmost tact and diplomacy of her counsel to control her. She would his to the public, would have jeopardized acr suit most seriously. Her frequent appearance before the Yorkville Police Court, her disputes with servants and market-men, and particularly her escapade with her cook at her Englewood, N. J., cottage, are well known. The amount involved in the lingation was of such magnitude that no means were spared by the defendants of the suit to make a public spectacle of Miss Hoyt at every opportunity. Mr. Carrigan well understood the task of keeping his client from public notoriety, and it was akamaster, refusing the boy even a little schooling, that ne ran asy when only eleven years old. He tru

Machines for Duplicating Letters. An entertainment of some kind is given every Thursday night at the rooms of the Metropolitan Stenographers' Association, No. 208 West Twenty-Stenographers' Association, No. 205 West Twentyfirst street. The meeting last evening was one of
importance to the business men of the city, the
subject being how to get the best results in duplicating hand and typewriting work. Firty members of the Association were present, representing
a wide range of experience in duplicating upon
various instruments. Representatives of all the
prominent duplicating companies were also on
hand to explain their different inventions. The
Cyclostyle turned off sixteen copies per minute,
but Edison's Mimeograph, in making copies where
a heading is used, while not so rapid, did better
work. The Association did not reach a decision as
to which was the better instrument, each having work. The Association did not reach a decision at to which was the better instrument, each having

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

DES MODES, Ia., Nov. 8. - The charges of repeating and bribling voters made against Edward peating and bribbing voters made against Edward H. Hunter, 'Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and sent out by the Associated Press yesterday, are based upon an affidavit of John West, who is under arrest for fraudulent voting at Corning, and who has been in the Adams County jail three times for theft and other crimes. Hunter did not attempt to evade the officers as the story had it, but returned to Corning at once and gave ball.

Common Sense In the treatment of catarrh will indicate that local applications can do but little if any good; being a co of the disease by purifying and earlebing the blood, which in passing through the delicate passages of the mucous membrane sootles and rebuilds the tissues, giving

mately curing the affection,

Hood's Sarsaparille is sold by druggists. \$1: six for

\$5. Prepared by C. I. HOSD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

them tendency to health instead of dise

# Cleaver's Transparent Soap Besta Cheapest Bar None!!

### TRY DR. RICHTER'S Imported "ANCHOR" PAIN-EXPELLER THE BEST CURE FOR GOUT AND RHEUMATISM.

50 cents per bottle, from druggists, Pamphiet, GUIDE TO GOOD HEALTH, sent gratis F. AD. RICHTER & CO., 310 Broadway, New York.

WATCH THE RETURNS,
And when they are all in it will be seen that the people
from Manne to California, regardless of political creeds,
have declared BENSON'S PLASTER superior to all
other external remedies for coughs, colds, hoursoness,
cheet pains, rhectmaticm, backache and all other aches
and pains resulting from expecture or sudden weather
changes. Its true meett is its only sloquence. Careful
buyers wold "gnitation" by aking for HENSON's
and refusing all other plasters.

NOW 18 YOUR TIME to save #25 by buying a line custom-made overcoat or suit, \$13. Jacobs's Mil-lit Stores, \$25, \$37 Martle ave., Brooklyn. DR. JOHN M. WOODBURY, the noted dermatology of the state of the state

A LL WOOL CORNSCREW SUITS, 88, 810, 812, worth from \$18 to \$35, Jacobs's Minis Stores, 926, 627 Martin are., Brooklyn.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Dyspesia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Billiousness, Liver Dusease and Constipation often arise from weakness or disease of the nerves of the stomach and river. In such cases a weak and nervous condition of the system is almost always present. The best remedy in the world for these conditions, and one which is absolutely sure to effect a cure, is Dr. Greene's Nervers Merre Tonie. This remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, being made from health-giving plants and herbs marvellous in their wonderful curative effects, Do not allow druggists to persuade you by false is a positive cure.

IF All who use this remedy can consult Dr. Greens, who prepares it, free of charge, at his office, 35 west 14th st., New York, personally or by letter.

Price \$1 per Bottle.

"TO BUY A THING RIGHT, BUY WHERE 'TIS MADE,"

compare our price, and an average saving of at least 20 per cent, is certain. pieces for 822. Elegantly carved dark oak sults for \$44, &c.

A rare display of handsome parler suits in attractive coverings.

A fine exhibition of dining-room furniture in early English, Colonial and other styles at very moderate rates. Sideboards at \$18 and spward. Leather dining chairs, \$3.50 ap-

"Buy of the Maker,"

## STORES, 104, 106 & 106 WEST 14TH ST

At our factory. 154-156 West 19th st., all kinds of cab-inet work constructed from special designs and esti-mates; wood mantels, parquet flooring. &c.

### ADWAY'S -READY RELIEF. THE SAFEST AND MOST CERTAIN

PAIN REMEDY in the world, that instantly stops the most ex-cruciating pains. It never fails in giving case to the sufferer of pain from whatever cause arising. It is truly the great

CONQUEROR OF PAIN!

And has done more good than any known remedy.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheamatism, lumbagos apraims, bruises, bites of insects, stiff neck, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, plentiny, swelling of the joints ond pains of all kinds the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate case, and its continued use for a few days offect a permanent cure.

INTERNALLY, a bail to a tea-poonful in that a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spanms, Sear Stomach, Nauson, Youtling, Heartburn, Nervounces, Herpelessness, Nick Reather, Diarrisea, Colle, Fistylency and all internal pains.

Fisty cents per bottle. Sol. by draggists. And has done more good than any known

A I'IN-LINED PRINCE ALBERT SUITS, \$12; worth

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR QLD JEWELRY

or anything containing gold or silver.

Stablished 1822. GEO. N. JOYOM, 32 Sulton st.

SHIPPING NEWS. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY, NOV. 9. Alvena, Carthagena.
Canada, London
Diressia, Glasgow,
Dity of Alexandria, Havana.
City of Chester, Liverpool 3.00 P M 10.00 A M 3.00 P M

INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAY, NOV. 9.

Bullet To-DAY, No Bullet e Indiana, Giaggow Ost 28 Egypt, Liverpool Oct 26 Belgeoland, Antwerp Uct 27 Eccavia, Hamburg Uct 27 Adriatte, Laverpool Oct 21 Gellett, Hamburg Oct 20 Halte, London Oct 25 Baale, Bremen Oct 31 Bohledam, Amsterdam Oct 24 DUR SATURDAY, NOV. 10. City of Chicago, Liverpool Oct 31 Humboidt, Rio Janeiro Oct 20 Napier, Gibraitar Oct 25

DUE SUNDAY, NOV. 11. Alaska, Liverpool Nov 3 Aurania, Liverpool Nov 3 La Gascogne, Hawrs Nov 3 Leerdam, Rotterdam Oct 27

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK. New York, Thursday, Nov. S. AKRIVED.

Sa Merada, Liverpool Oct 27; A M Underhil & Co Neustria, Marseilles Oct 12, Gibraltar 25; J W Elwell Co Re Gallieo, Huli Oct 21 via Boston Nov 6; Sanderson k den
he Colorado, Conner, Galvestou; C H Maliory & Co
he John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, D C; John M
Hillams
Se Fomona, Port Maria, Ja; G Wessels & Co
he filemend, Jenny, West Point, Va; Old Dominion
Be Halley, Santos Oct 1

SAILED-STEAMERS. Bothnis, Liverpoot Rhaedia, Hamsurg Silate of Nebraska, Glasgow Mensagies, Singapore Jenniusgos, Massau Nacocoles, Savannah

FOREIGN PORTS ARRIVEO.

iffoutbampton— Seamor Lehn, from New York Oct 31 for Brames Meaning Letin, from New York Oct 31 for Bromen At Querestown—
Stannar City of Rome, from New York Oct 31 for Live of Story of College of Story of S At Countagen— Histor Danmark, from New York Oct 20 From Partland, E—

bleasing Alvah, tor New York SAILED.

From Culematours—
Steamer City of New York, for New York, New S
Bloamer City of New York, for New York, New S
Broom Hadhurs—
Bloamer years, for New York
From Duiche—
Beanure Spaconia, for New York